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Buena Vista. All those who went with you on that occasion were prevented, as I have shown, by the extreme darkness, even from seeing the great road on which they sought to travel, and could not therefore have had at that time a favorable optortunity for making military reconnoisances. You returned from the city and had nointed out the position to me, as I have choice and partialities of the officers in Saltillo, it is fair to presume, for many reasons, were coincident with those expressed by Gen. Butler. When Gen. Taylor came up from Monterey, he saw at a glaince that your views were correct; and although he moved the whole army forward to Agua Nueva, as there he could have an extensive plain for the drill and discipline of the toops, with wood and water convenient, and the pass of Buena Vista. All those who went with you on that occasion were prevented, as I have shown, by the extreme darkness, even from seeing the great road on which they sought to travel, and could not there-fore have had at that time a favorable optortunity for making military reconnoisances. You returned from the city and had nointed out the position to me, as I have choice and partialities of the officers in Saltillo, it is fair to presume, for many reasons, were coincident with those expressed by Gen. Butler. When Gen. Taylor came up for many reas So many persons have claimed the cre-

BUENA VISTA, Mexico, July 27, 1847.

General—By reference to my journal of the marches, &c., of Gen. Wool's column initiatory step in one of the most beautiful you arrived in the valley of Educateda with your whole force, conmoment had ripened to gain the grand resisting of early a grillery and infention. BUENA VISTA, Mexico, July 27, 1847. moment had ripened to gain the grand results by feigning a precipitate retreat, that retreat was but a rapid movement back to the identical spot you had chosen, and on to which the Mexican army was hurriedly drawn with all its fatigue and disarray consequent upon a forced march of upwards of forty miles; and where, on the 22d and 33d of February, 1847, was fought the battle of Buena Vista. The result of that conflict afforded conclusive evidence of the correctness of your first remark, for there four thousand six hundred and ten Americans contended successively against upwards of sisting of cavalry, artillery and infantry with their complete trains, and encamped at Agua Nueva, situated at its southern terat Agua Nueva, situated at its southern ter-mination. That point is twenty miles in advance of Saltillo, which city was then occupied by Gen. Worth, to whose assis-tance you had marched from Parras, a dis-tance of one hundred and fifteen miles, in less than four days. At that time the command of Gen. Worth was only a brigade as soon as possible, to assist in repelling an attack then daily expected from the ene-emy, in force under General Santa An-

About the same time Gen. Butler arrived at Saltillo from Monterey. On the evening of the 22d of December you left your ning of the 220 of December you left your camp at Agua Nueva to visit both him-self and Gen. Worth; it being reported that they were confined to their beds in conse-quence of the wounds they had previously received. You were accompanied by Capts. Lee, Hughes and Chapman, U. S. A., by your aid Lieut. McDowell, and by myself there on duty as one of our aid-december. your ald Lieut. Belower, and by hysen then on duty as one of our aids-de-camp. It was quite dark when you left Agua Nueva, and when you arrived at that part of the pass of Buena Vista known as La Angostura, a heavy fog, accompanied by rain, had set in, rendering it so much more so that it was with the utmost difficulty the road could be least. Indeed the officers who were not in the set. kept. Indeed the officers who were with you were frequently obliged to dismount and seek for it on either hand. It was past and seek for it on either hand. It was past 11 o'clock at night when you and your party reached Saltillo. The next day, when your interview with Gens: Butler and Worth was concluded, you started on your-return to your camp at Agua Nueva, accompanied only by myself, all the other officers who had gone to Satillo with you being still detained there by official business. When you had proceeded as far as being still detained there by official business. When you had proceeded as far as Angostura, one mile in advance of the hactenda of San Juan de la Buena Vista, you halted, and after having glanced over the ground on each side you said to me. "Mr. Carleton, this is the veryspot of all others I have yet seen in Mexico which I should se-

Carieton, this is the veryspot of all others have yet seen in Mexico which I should select for battle, were I obliged with a small army to fights large one."

You then pointed out to me what you conceived were the great military advantages it possessed; and said that the net-work of deeply worn channels on the right would lect for battle, were I. obliged with a small army to fight a large one."

You then pointed out to me what you conceived were the great military advantages it possessed; and said that the net-work of deeply worn channels on the right would completely protect that flank; that the heights on your left would command the road, while the ravines in front of them, and which extend oack to the mountain on that side would crief to the side would crief to the side would crief to the mountain on the side would crief to the mountain on the side would crief to the side would crief to the mountain on the side would crief to the side wo and which extend back to the mountain on the enemy should he attempt to turn that flank. You continued conversing with me on this subject until as you may recollect we met Lieut. McCown 4th artillery, a mile or more further on. So forcibly I impressed with your choice, and all you had said in favor of it, that immediately afhad said in layor of it, that immediately at-ter my arrival at Agua Nueva I described the place to some of the officers of your staff—I think to liss. Gen. Churchill, and his assistant, Capt Drum, U.S. A. at the time, saying that you had selected it for a and and repeating all you had stated in relation to it.

It may not be improper likewise to add; that on the 26th of December Gen. Butler visited you at Agua Nueva, and that on the 27th, before he returned to Saltillo, he gave you an order to move with your troops and select in the neighborhood of La Encapatda, or further down the stream towards Saltillo, a suitable place and there encamp.tillo, a suitable place and there encamp.—
As this order was entirely discretionary as to the precise locality for your proposed camp, you chose the plain betwen La Angostura and the hacienda before alluded to as the best, because it was not only less exposed to the bleak winds which continually swept through the pass at La Eucantada, and which at that season of the year would cause the troops much suffering, as we were all in tents and fuel very scarce, but offered the additional advantage of an abundant supply of pure water, and besides was just in rear of what you had selected as the strong point of defence. temper at any time to read it; it would Christianize every discordant angry possion; pray make yourself acquainted with it."—Charles Lamb in a letter to Coleridge.

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